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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XL No. 7 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1958 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Alberta Safety Council

As an employer the farmer has two distinct classes of liability, said Professor A. Smith, Q.C. who addressed the luncheon gathering at the Western Farm Safety Conference in Edmonton, recently.

Liability to the servant himself for injury and liability to third parties for injury resulting from an act of the servant are the two classes. "Many people will feel this is a rigorous law," he told 85 conference delegates from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia.

Safe premises, safe appliances (machinery and plant) safe materials and a safe system of work for the employees are the responsibility of the farmer. He must take reasonable care to protect his servant from danger of which he knows or ought to know. Failure to discharge this duty resulting in injury or death makes the farmer liable to pay damages.

With imaginary and real case examples Dr Smith held his audience captive for thirty minutes and received an enthusiastic round of applause at the end. A short question and answer period also held the interest of the delegates.

The subject of the law and it's relation to the master's liability receives five hours per week throughout the first year of law school. Professor Smith in a half an hour address left no doubt of the duty of the farm employer and his vulnerable position when neglect leads to injury and death while cases between the farm worker and his employer have been few in the past we cannot assume that this will always be the case, he said.

Say you saw it in Delia Times

High School Bonspiel

The Delia High School Bonspiel was held at the local curling rink the latter part of last week and Sunday. There were 17 rinks entered—two from Hanna, two from Drumheller, one from Byemoor, two from Morrin, and the remainder from Delia. The following are the winning rinks:—

FIRST EVENT

1st—B. Kergan, skip, Drumheller; Bill Part, Joyce Sorensen, Margaret Higden.

2nd—Ross Spencer, skip, Byemoor; Wade Jamison, M. Naffin, E. Ditterie.

3rd—H. Gough, skip, Drumheller; R. Reid, L. Loucks, M. Gough.

4th—C. Thompson, skip, Morrin; L. McNaughton, R. Rowell, D. Bannick.

SECOND EVENT

1st—B. O'Neill, skip, Delia; H. Herman, R. Kennedy, L. Swerdahl.

2nd—Barry McLeod, skip, Delia; B. A. Kempf, R. Battle, L. Dodd.

3rd—J. Anderson, skip, Hanna; J. Rickman, C. Anderson, S. Faupel.

4th—P. Givens, skip, Hanna; D. McLaren, S. Riddle, Carol Ward.

Watch For Grasshoppers

The research branch of the department of agriculture reports that grasshopper damage in southern Alberta is expected to increase in 1958. Maps showing in detail the areas of expected infestation will be posted shortly by the department. Farmers in the danger and adjoining zones are urged to keep a close watch in the spring for signs of infestation and to report same promptly to their municipalities or district agriculturists —Science and the Land.

Obituary

Harry H. Hawthorne

Harry H. Hawthorne, aged 70, formerly of Delia and late of Olds, passed away at his home at 6.30 p.m. on Sunday, February 2nd, 1958, after a lingering illness.

He was born at Ingersoll, Ontario, in 1887, and moved to Post Falls, Idaho, U.S.A., in 1900. In 1906 he moved to Olds, and married Elsie Grace Bliss in 1908. Took up a homestead in the Delia district in 1908, and lived here until returning to live in Olds in 1943, where he operated a mink and chicken ranch until 1954, then retiring due to ill health.

Deceased was secretary of the Hainstock Sunday School in 1907, and after going to Delia became a member of the Order of Foresters. He was an inventor at heart, and made several articles—namely, an automatic stooker for stooking bundles, a grain pickler for the use of formaldehyde, an anti-switch for cow's tails while milking, and an automatic gate which enabled one to drive through a steel gate which would open without getting out of the vehicle. In the early days he freighted to the Victor district, a distance of 50 miles from Stettler; and the nearest post office was 22 miles at Gopher Head. In 1913 Delia was born with the coming of the C.N.R., which was 13 miles.

He leaves to mourn his loss, Elsie Hawthorne his wife; one daughter Mildred Blore, Didsbury, Alta.; a son Lloyd of Byemoor; another son Wesley at Olds, Alta.; five grandchildren; one brother Jim Hawthorne of Cle Elum, Wash., U.S.A.; and one sister, Etta Morris of Garrington, Alberta.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Feb. 5th, at 2 p.m., from the Olds United Church. Interment took place in Olds Cemetery. Rev. Towers officiated.

No flowers was the request. Anyone wishing to remember the late Mr. Hawthorne please contribute to a memorial at the Olds Municipal Hospital.

Pallbearers were: Messrs. Glen Thompson, Craigmyle; Eric Blore, Craigmyle; Emerson Corbett, Bowden; Eldon Bliss, Trochu; Harry Imler, Calgary; Jack Stirton, Olds.

MANGE OF SWINE

Unfortunately, the expression "a mangy-looking bunch" could be all too accurately used on many Alberta pigs. The incidence of Sarcoptic mange of swine in pigs submitted to the Alberta Veterinary Laboratory is very high, says Dr H. N. Vance, Veterinary Pathologist, and is no small factor in slowing the growth of pigs and resulting in profit losses.

A tiny mite, invisible to the naked eye, causes the conditions he says. It's burrowing activities in the skin produce itchiness and discomfort which in turn results in low feed intake or one-sided or both. Symptoms are a thickening and darkening of the skin behind the ears, on the back, neck and head. Flakes and scales also develop which are partly due to the scratching which the pigs carry out vigorously. Microscopic examination of skin scrapings is the only sure way to identify the conditions and your veterinarian should be consulted in this respect.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

Calgary Centenarian Celebrates His 100th Birthday

On Saturday, February 1st, Mr. Tom Williams of Calgary celebated his 100th birthday, when a party was held in his honour at the C.N.I.B. Residence where he lives. A message was read from Her Majesty the Queen, and Mayor MacKay of Calgary presented him with a pair of cuff-links bearing the city crest. Mr. Williams is still in good health and very active, and in fine weather he takes a daily walk. He was born in Staffordshire England, near the town of Tamworth, where 150 years ago his father bred the first strain of the famous Tamworth bacon hogs. Mr. Williams has a wonderful memory, and he can still describe in detail the long, slow, but thorough method by which hams and bacon were cured in those far-off days. He came to North America in 1880, and to Calgary in 1912. He has been a widower for many years, and has relatives in Calgary and in the United States. He was apprenticed as a tea-blender in England, and worked for some time in this capacity for the Hudson's Bay Company in Calgary. Mr. Williams has a large number of admiring friends.

A Good Opportunity To Purchase Quality Seed

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced that producers will again be permitted over the quota deliveries up to a total of 400 bushels of Rapeseed, Commercial wheat, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed or any combination of these grains, proceeds of which may be applied against the purchase of up to 150 bushels of Registered or Certified seed of the above kinds of grain as well as of forage seeds for soil improvement purposes. As last year, in cases where seed is shipped freight collect, the producer will be allowed, within the 400 bushel maximum delivery, to receive settlement for sufficient grain to pay the freight charges; however, the proceeds of the grain delivered can in no circumstances exceed the cost to the producer of the Registered and Certified seed grain purchased, plus the freight charged involved. Moreover, all deliveries of grain made under this authorization will be subject to the usual deduction where the producer has received a cash advance under "Prairie Grain Advance Payments Act".

This special "over-delivery" privilege which will run until June 30th, indicates that the Board is fully conscious of the part that good seed plays in maintaining quality and is anxious to do what it can to assist in this direction. Last year a number of producers took full advantage of the opportunity to obtain high quality seed under this provision and there are indications that there will again be a heavy demand for Registered and Certified seed during the present season.

C.N.R. Lawyer Retires

WINNIPEG, January 31.—Dalton O. Owens, Q.C., regional counsel for the Canadian National Railways' western region, has retired after 40 years service. Called to the Bar of Manitoba in 1918 and to the Bar of Saskatchewan in 1923, Mr. Owens was appointed a Queen's Counsel on January 1, 1935. He joined the CNR in 1918 at Winnipeg, and was appointed regional counsel in 1944

Try a Classified Ad. in the Times

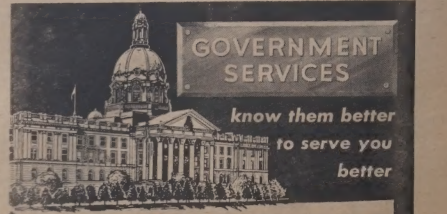
Farm Specialist

Hon. T. C. Halmrast has announced the appointment of T. A. Peterson to the position of Farm Management Specialist with the Extension Service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Mr. Peterson has worked for Alberta's Dairy Branch for seven years on Dairy Farm Cost Study and other projects. The last two years he has been associated with gathering data on the cost of producing crops grown on irrigated land.

As Farm Management Specialist he will give greater attention to Extension work with farmers in matters pertaining to farm management, working closely through the District Agriculturists. He will also undertake special programs to extend all available farm management knowledge to farmers. His appointment is already in effect.

THE BOON COMPANIONS

Broadcast over the CBC Trans-Canada network each week, "The Boon Companions" brings a half hour show of pop music by a five-piece instrumental group under Harry Boon, with songs by Kip Wallis, a former star of radio, British television and night clubs. L. to R. Gordon Schmitt (vibes), Jim Newby (drums), Harry Boon (piano), Howard Gudeon (sax), Tom McCulloch (bass) at rehearsal.



DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

The construction and maintenance of Alberta's roads is a difficult and expensive task due to the vast distances covered and the extremes of both summer and winter climate. The upkeep of an efficient means of transportation is vital to the economic life of the province. Alberta's trucking industry, operators of bus and school van lines ask for better surfaced roads and highways while farmers ask for better roads to established markets.

The construction and maintenance of main and secondary highways and the licensing and registration of motor vehicles, operators and chauffeurs is the responsibility of the Department of Highways.

SURVEYS BRANCH

The Alberta Surveys Act and the Surveys and Expropriation Act are administered by the Surveys Branch. Land required for the construction of highways and other roads and for the Department of Public Works are surveyed by this branch. It arranges for compensation for lands required for highway construction and damage to personal property arising out of such construction. All plans for roads, townships, sub-divisions and townsites are arranged by the branch and examination and approval of such plans is required. An accurate record of plans and maps is prepared and preserved. Permits for all right-of-way for oil and gas, water, sewer and power transmission are issued by the branch after examination of plans for such projects.

MAINTENANCE BRANCH

The upkeep and repair of main and secondary highways, construction and maintenance of district highways and roads in improvement districts are some of the duties of the Maintenance Branch. Where assistance in the form of government grants is given for construction of roads in counties and municipal districts this branch supervises such construction. Ferry construction and maintenance, snow removal, repairs to highway surfaces, centre shipping, bridge and culvert repairs, regravelling, erection of warning and railway crossing signs and traffic censu are handled by the Maintenance Branch.

MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH

The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, The Motor Vehicles Accident Indemnity Act, The Public Service Vehicles Act and portions of other acts involving the purchase and sale of motor vehicles are administered by the Motor Vehicles Branch. The registration of all types of motor vehicles, drivers and chauffeurs is the responsibility of the branch. Issuing of regulations covering the operation of commercial vehicles in the province and The Public Service Vehicles Act administration are the duties of the Highway Traffic Board.

Other services of the Department of Highways include The Bridge Branch . . . The Construction Branch . . . The Locations Branch . . . The Accounts Branch.

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FOR THE

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WILL BE HELD ON

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AT THE

HOTEL BANQUET ROOM

CASTOR, Alta.

All Members and those interested Please Attend

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FEBRUARY 20, 21, 22

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Children 5 years and under 12, half fare. No stopovers.

Good in coaches only

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

(The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man., Dec. 31, 1957)

THE NEW COMMUNITY HALL now under construction in Letellier is already well advanced in construction although work started a mere month ago. All work is done voluntarily and it is being built by the Letellier Athletic Association. The building is expected to be ready in spring.

Road survey provides valuable information

Tabulations of the survey results were checked and plotted on a large scale map by the Township chairmen and their canvassers together with the Chairman of the Joint Committees and Prof. W. B. Baker and his staff at a meeting held Monday, January 13.

All resident farmsteads in the R.M. of Bayne and some fringe areas are shown on this large scale map, also the roads used by each farmer. From the survey questionnaire it was possible to tabulate the travel of each mile of road per month and this is indicated on the map. This gives a fairly accurate report on which roads are used most frequently. This map also shows the routes farmers would like to travel if an all weather road were built.

The interest and enthusiasm shown in tabulating and obtaining the survey results was terrific. This analysis will form the basis for a master road plan for the Municipality which is the first district in Saskatchewan to start complete road classification for the future. From this survey all guesswork is eliminated in regard to what roads are most frequently used and routes shown where farmers would like to travel. This proves valuable information when roads are to be rebuilt or new outlets built.—The Bruno Times, Humboldt, Sask.

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QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. In Canada who have the longer life expectancy—men or women?
2. The full time enrolment in Canadian schools, from kindergarten to university, is 3.5 million, 3.7 million, 3.8 million?
3. In 1949 Canadian labor income totalled $7.7 billion. What is the estimate for the year 1957?
4. The mainland colony on our west coast that is now the province of British Columbia was founded in what year?
5. The main components of the Consumer Price Index are food, shelter, clothing and household operation. Which of these has advanced the most, and which the least?

ANSWERS: 5. Shelter has advanced the most, clothing the least. 4. $18 billion. 1. Women, by about four years. 4. In 1858. 2. About 3.5 million

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Dominion City Agricultural Society set Fair dates

A general meeting of the Dominion City Agricultural Society on January 10th, approved the dates for the annual fair and made a $100 donation to the Arena Booster Club to assist with the rink construction project.

The annual Fair will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th, with the 4-H rally to take place on Friday.

A contract has been approved with Midwest Shows to provide a better than ever midway and selection of rides. Several other new attractions are being considered to continue to improve the annual fair.—The Journal, Emerson, Man., Jan. 17, 1958.

"Wakaw Night" to honor Balon Brothers

"Wakaw, the home of the Balon Brothers of Minto fame, Wakaw, the former home of Prince Albert-er Diefenbaker," will probably be part of the theme song of the Canadian from Wakaw and district going to Prince Albert on Saturday, February 15th.

The occasion will be "Wakaw Night" in honor of the three Balon Brothers, Rudy, Dave and Chick, who are playing hockey for the Prince Albert Minto.

The idea of honoring athletes who make good is not moved or new but many people in Wakaw and district feel that honoring these brothers playing for one hockey team does not come to too many communities, especially when being honored are at or near the top of their class. While not taking anything away from the P.A. Minto team, it has been said many times during the season by coaches and sports writers that the Balon Brothers are the big cogs in the Minto team.

In connection with Wakaw Night, the committee is planning a presentation to each of the Balon Boys.—The Recorder, Wakaw, Sask.

Air Ambulance flies 42,260 miles in two months

During the last two months of 1957 the Saskatchewan Government Air Ambulance flew 42,260 miles to complete 147 patient flight requests, according to a report issued by D. N. Campbell, chief pilot and supervisor of the service.

In his report, Mr. Campbell noted that for November and December, 1957, 54 flights were completed by the Regina base and 93 by the Saskatoon base. The completed flights involved 287 hours of flying time.

COCOON BACK — The cocoon-shaped back fullness that falls from the shoulders is featured in these spring styles. This Canadian design by Bill Mintz of Montreal is in silk linen in the new pale beige shade and is trimmed with narrow satin bands.

CONCENTRATION—R. F. Battle, Alberta Regional Supervisor of Indian Agencies (standing) is shown discussing various means of financing farm equipment, with a delegation of Indians, during the three day convention held at Thompson Hall, Hobbema, January 9th and 10th. —Times News photo.

Indian Chiefs confer on reserve problems

Chiefs and councillors representing seven Alberta Indian bands, and Indian affairs branch officials from all over Alberta gathered at Hobbema recently to open their third conference on reservation agricultural problems.

Presiding at the sessions were R. F. Battle, Alberta regional supervisor for Indian agencies, and Albert Harry Fingers of the Blood Reserve at Cardston, in southern Alberta.

On Thursday, the 22 Indian and 19 department delegates heard reports on the implementation of decisions reached at the first two conferences, held in 1956 and 1957, and then broke up into committee groups to study various aspects of the agriculture picture on Alberta reserves.

Decisions of the conferences are not mandatory. Last year, a similar conference produced 16 recommendations which were adopted as policy by the government, but were left to the discretion of each tribal council to adopt in whole or in part, as each saw fit.

Six aims

Aims of the conferences are six-fold. "We hope to improve efficiency and reduce indebtedness on a revolving basis to assist young farmers," Mr. Battle said.

The sessions also aim at passing greater responsibility to the farmers, so that they will manage their own affairs, providing the opportunity to share experiences for the common good; to deal with everyday problems affecting agriculture.

"The same problems that affect the non-Indian affect the Indian," Mr. Battle noted — and, most important of all, to develop leadership among the farmers on the reservations.

Albert Many Fingers, a member of the tribal council, delivered the Blood reserve report. It urged establishment of a competition for the best grain farm and the best mixed farm on each reserve, as well as for the best-kept house, yard and garden as one method of encouraging improvement on reservation farms.

The Blood council also suggested that no seed or assistance be given farmers until their fences are in proper condition.

The Hobbema council, in its report, read by Councillor Louis Crier, reported a trend towards small herds. Hobbema too asked for consideration of shorter short courses and concentration on single subjects.

HORSE LATITUDES

The horse latitudes are those zones of high atmospheric pressure with calms and variable breezes, which border the edges of the trade winds area.

PRACTICE ROAD COURTESY

Name mover, seconder for address in reply to Throne Speech

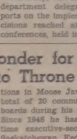
The address in reply to the Speech from the Throne at the coming session of the provincial legislature will be moved by W. G. Davies, MLA for the city of Moose Jaw, Premier T. C. Douglas announced. Frank Meakes, MLA for Touchwood constituency will second the address.

The session of the thirteenth Saskatchewan Legislature opens Thursday, February 13. After a formal opening and a committee sitting on Friday, the throne speech debate will begin on Monday, February 17, when the reply will be moved by Mr. Davies and seconded by Mr. Meakes.

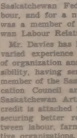
Both the mover and seconder were elected to the legislature for their first terms at the last provincial election in June, 1956, and both are native sons of Saskatchewan. They have taken an interest in public affairs and assumed position of leadership in their communities.

Mr. Davies was born at Indian Head in 1918, the son of parents who were among the first settlers in the area, and who farmed near that centre. He received his public school education at Indian Head and Regina after the family moved there in 1923. He also attended Central Collegiate and Balfour Technical School in Regina for his high school education.

For the past 13 years Mr. Davies has lived in Moose Jaw, where he has served on the city council for eight years. While connected with civic politics he has instituted numerous reforms and addi-



W. G. DAVIES, MLA



FRANK MEAKES, MLA

tions in Moose Jaw, serving on a total of 20 committees and local boards during his period of office. Since 1946 he has acted as full-time executive-secretary for the Saskatchewan Federation of Labour, and for a number of years was a member of the Saskatchewan Labour Relations Board.

Mr. Davies has had a wide and varied experience in other fields of organization and public responsibility, having served as a term and member of the Saskatchewan Education Council and one on the Saskatchewan Arts Board. Great credit is attached to his efforts in securing better relationships between labour, farm and co-operative organizations. He has served on more than 30 conciliation and arbitration boards in the province, and nationally is a member of the Canadian Labour Congress Political Education Committee and Education Committee.

Mr. Meakes, who farms in the Lestock district, and raises purebred shorthorn cattle, was born in 1917 at Lestock. His early education was acquired at a rural school with the remainder of his high school being taken by correspondence.

Mr. Meakes has served terms on the local school board at various times, the municipal council and credit union and has been a delegate of the Saskatchewan Federated Co-operatives. He was president of the Lestock Co-operative Association for 11 years. He is on the local wheat pool committee, on the board of the Round Plains Rural Telephone Company and is an active member of the Westminer Lodge of the Saskatchewan Farmers Union.

During the winter of 1948-49 Mr. Meakes worked in Sudbury, Ont., for the International Nickel Company. During his time at Sudbury he had a chance to get a close look at the problems affecting labour which broadened his knowledge in the field of human relations.

Immigrants return home, but they'll be back

Four New Canadians, left here on the first leg of a return trip to England.

But this is not story of disgruntled immigrants returning to their native land. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson and their two sons, Peter and Stephen, 9, say they hope to return to their adopted country in about six months—their visit to England was prompted by four deaths in their immediate families during the six months they have been in Canada.

Undaunted by difficulties experienced on their arrival in Canada, the Bensons are eager to return.

Impressed by the friendliness of Canadians, the family experienced another example on the eve of their departure. Knowing they had broken many home in preparation of the trip to England, neighbors of the Bensons who were spending Christmas away asked them to move into their home so [illegible] a traditional Christmas holiday.

Christmas dinner with all the trimmings was delivered piping hot to the Benson home and their newfound Canadian friends.

It was a far cry from their first Christmas in this country—spent in a tiny apartment at Glanworth with only a hot plate and an electric kettle with which to prepare the Yuletide meal.

The Bensons will be back, and next time, they say, it will be for good.—The News, Tillsonburg, Ontario.

Millet has new vapor lights on main street

The main street of Millet is now lighted by the new type vapor lights, these have just been installed, making residents realize how inadequate the old lighting system was.—The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Chemise top Canadian fashion for spring '58

The fashion revolution of the Chemise has been accomplished for spring 1958. The new silhouette, the most extreme change in a decade, is firmly established throughout the Canadian fashion industry, according to the Montreal Fashion Bureau.

Despite the "sack look" jeers, which greeted the first appearance of the chemise in Paris last fall, Canadian designers were as quickly influenced by the trend as others and their fall versions were readily accepted by Canadian women, the Bureau reports.

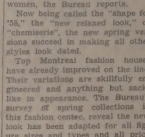
Now being called the "shape for '58," the "new relaxed look," or "chemiserie", the new spring versions succeed in making all other styles look dated.

Top Montreal fashion houses have already improved on the line. Their variations are skillfully engineered and anything but sack-like in appearance. The Bureau's survey of spring collections in this fashion center, reveal the new look has been adapted for all figure sizes and types and all price ranges.

SEPARATE TIME ZONE

The Yukon Territory is in a separate standard time zone and clocks in the Territory are five and one half hours behind clocks in Newfoundland. Qck. Can. Facts

Practical and gay



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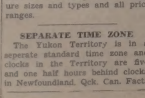

by Alice Brooks

Use scraps—the gayer, the prettier. This apron is easy sewing, jiffy embroidery. You'll love it! Make a bib-apron or a half-apron or both.

Pattern 7045: pattern pieces, transfer of embroidery motifs. Comes in medium size only.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number. Send order to:

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Bran Gems

1. Scald
   ½ cup milk
   Stir in
   ½ cup shortening
   ½ cup granulated sugar
   1½ teaspoons salt
   1½ cups bran flakes
   Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into bowl
   ½ cup lukewarm water
   Stir in
   2 teaspoons granulated sugar
   Sprinkle with contents of
   2 envelopes
   Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
   Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
   Stir in bran mixture and
   1 well-beaten egg
   1½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
   and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in an additional
1½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted butter or margarine. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hrs.
4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough; form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces. Cut each piece into 3 and form into small, smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each section of greased muffin pans. Brush balls with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.

Yield—16 gems.

Needs no refrigeration

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IASONIA	Fri. FEB. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SYLVANIA	Sat. FEB. 22	Cobh, Liverpool
MEDIA	Fri. MAR. 7	Havre, London (Tilbury)
CARONIA	Sat. MAR. 8	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)
IVERNIA	Sat. MAR. 15	Cobh, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. MAR. 28	Havre, London (Tilbury)
CARINTHIA	Fri. APR. 4	Cobh, Liverpool
*SAXONIA	Fri. APR. 11	Havre, London (Tilbury)
From MONTREAL		
* SYLVANIA	Wed. APR. 16	Greenock, Liverpool
* IVERNIA	Thurs. APR. 17	Greenock, Liverpool
* CARINTHIA	Wed. APR. 30	Greenock, Liverpool
* SYLVANIA	Thurs. MAY 1	Havre, London (Tilbury)
* SAXONIA	Thurs. MAY 8	Havre, London (Tilbury)
* IVERNIA	Thurs. MAY 15	Havre, London (Tilbury)
* CARINTHIA	Thurs. MAY 22	Havre, Southampton

VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
CARINTHIA	Fri. FEB. 7	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. FEB. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. FEB. 14	Cherbourg, Southampton
IASONIA	Fri. FEB. 21	Havre, London (Tilbury)
MEDIA	Fri. FEB. 28	Havre, London (Tilbury)
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Sat. MAR. 1	Cobh, Liverpool
CARONIA	Fri. MAR. 7	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Sat. MAR. 15	Cobh, Liverpool
SYLVANIA	Fri. MAR. 21	Havre, London (Tilbury)
IVERNIA	Thurs. MAR. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SAXONIA	Fri. APR. 4	Havre, London (Tilbury)
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. APR. 4	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARONIA	Wed. APR. 9	Cobh, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. APR. 9	Cherbourg, Southampton
*CARINTHIA	Wed. APR. 16	Havre, London (Tilbury)
*MEDIA	Wed. APR. 23	Liverpool

* Summer Season Rates Apply.
† Calls at Quebec

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"BLUEBIRD"—Blue, a favorite color in the new fashion designs by members of the Association of Canadian Couturiers, is the color of this wool suit by Gitta of Hamilton, which incorporates the barrel effect into its long jacket. Olivia says the hippy line is essentially feminine. The fabric was produced by a Canadian mill as were all fabrics used in the new spring and summer collection unveiled by the association in Toronto.

Silnce Cave Times

Saw: One of man's buddies

Cave man, no less than the do-it-yourself enthusiast of today, could hardly get along without a saw.

The first saws were serrated flints. Flints man learned how to mount flakes of stone in a grooved piece of wood or bone. However crude, this composite tool with teeth was the forerunner of the powered chain saw that has been such a boon to the lumber industry.

The saw of tomorrow, forest researchers say, will be a ray that can cut a log swiftly and cleanly without leaving sawdust. The ray's intense heat will produce boards during the cutting process.

The origin of the saw can only be conjectured. One legend says the inventor got the idea from the spinal column of a cuttish, another holds that the saw was inspired by a wasp's toothed sting.

More likely man devised the saw out of sheer need, the National Geographic Society says. Flint saws have been found in Stone Age caves. With them, paleolithic hunters gained mastery over wood, antler and ivory, developing a kit of tools.

In civilized societies the saw was even more important. Egyptian wheels made before 2000 B.C. were tripartite wooden disks. It is not easy to imagine how boards could have been cut into segments of a circle without a saw of some kind. Metal saws have been unearthed from graves at Kish, one of the more important ancient cities of Sumer.

The Greek physician Hippocrates, who was born in 460 B.C. performed skull surgery with a small instrument akin to today's circular saw.

Whatever the origin, the saw was an old tool when Moses lived in Egypt. The handsaw assumed its present appearance—blade and a pistol-grip handle—in Iron Age.

The saw owes much, of course, to metallurgy. In the Stone Age, flint saws were thick and cumbersome. Not until copper and bronze became available for tool makers devise elongated, efficiently toothed blades.

Even so, the Iron Age came before tool makers learned to rake the saw's teeth in one direction. Armed with the frame and crosscut saws of the Iron Age, woodsmen had a definite advantage over the trees.

Water-powered sawmills appeared in Europe in the early 14th century. From Europe, young America got first the water-powered up-and-down saw, then the circular saw, and the band saw.

Logging played an important part in the building of the United States. The first export shipment included pine clapboards transported from Jamestown to England in 1608 by a Captain Newport.

Though logging is one of the oldest American industries, the saw was one of the last pieces of woods equipment to become mechanized. It has never been easy to negotiate ravines, slopes, and the underbrush of forests with heavy cutting equipment. But the development of lighter, tougher metals has made it possible in recent years to build an easily portable chain saw.

Even today, however, making a saw that will stand the terrible punishment of gnawing into living wood, metal and other materials remains one of the most exacting jobs in the tool industry.

Fifteen mile crack maroons 32 ice fishermen on Simcoe

A reporter from the Beaverton Express spent 4½ hours on the ice of Franklin Bay, 1½ miles west of the village of Jackson's Point on Sunday afternoon. Police were anxious regarding the safety of 32 ice fishermen when a 15 mile crack opened up in the ice of Lake Simcoe, marooning two score sportsmen.

"There's no one left on the ice now," stated Chief Hill of the Gwillimbury police when questioned by an Express staff reporter, as far as we know there is no one missing."

Jack Flannigan 33, of Richmond Hill, and his companion Harold Brown of the same address, were two eyewitnesses to the occurrence.

"Harold and I came up every year to this through the ice," said Flannigan, "and that year we brought up our house and sleigh. We were out about a mile when we stopped to chat with the Darnell Brothers of Willowdale. All of a sudden the ice at our feet split. It roared away like an express train. Within seconds there was a second split shoreline. It all happened so quick-

Davidson Figure Skating Club starts classes

The club professional, Miss Carolle Paterson of Saskatoon, started this season's activities at the Davidson Figure Skating Club last weekend. Since last season Carolle has added the sixth test to her many accomplishments in fancy skating laurels, and is anxious to get down to hard work with the Davidson pupils.

At a meeting held last Sunday, the executive of the D.F.S.C. decided to dispense with an ice show for this season. It was decided advisable to concentrate the entire season's work on training new skaters, improving other groups, and specialize in various dance and figure routines. This was decided in order to interest more young people in figure skating, to make better figure skaters, and to take part in a type of skating that would be valuable to them in later years. Such a season's training would enable the D.F.S.C. executive to produce an entirely new ice show next year. They also felt that there would be more opportunity for young boys and girls to learn the main essentials of figure skating and thus spend the entire season training for the ice show.

The executive also decided to hold preliminary tests and dance competitions in the first week in March, during which time Regina will be engaged for these competitions, and it is expected the Davidson Club will be present.

The executive report about 40 members are taking the instructions this season, and an invitation to others who wish to avail themselves of this instruction. Miss Carolle Paterson's guidance — The Leader, Davidson, Sask.

Beausejour musical society organized

Realizing the importance of the individual as well as the community, seventeen enthusiasts met in the Beausejour council chambers Tuesday evening Jan. 8 to organize a musical society. Mr. Fred Sleveright, district Music Director was elected to be a desperate killer. After bobbing the thing up and down for four hours I was disgusted I told my friend that I was going to throw the blankety blank thing away. I opened the fish hut door. I was going to pretend to toss it away just for a laugh. Oh boy! when I opened that fish hut door and saw water within two feet of the sill I just about passed out. I had to look twice to see the other side. For a minute or two I didn't realize what had happened.—The Express, Beaverton, Ont., Jan. 16, 1958.

FIRST WHITE SETTLEMENT

First settlement made by white men on the Atlantic coast was near Winyah Bay, S.C., in 1526 by Lucas Vasquez de Ayllon, a Spaniard.

(The Miner, Esterhazy, Sask.)

The above photo was taken when the Esterhazy Observer was in its infancy. The premises was formerly the W. H. Blyth Hardware Store and is now the Esterhazy Cafe. In those days there was no electric power as can be seen by the lamp hanging over the type cases. Arthur Ford Jr., is seen standing on a box, next to him Mr. Fred Cosgrove, behind the stove is Mr. Arthur Ford Sr., then owner of the Observer. On the left standing is Doc Gronendhal, the vet at that time and Bert Frost is behind the press with his head and shoulders showing.

OPENS CURLING RINK—Major-General W. J. Megill, general officer commanding Prairie Command cuts the ribbon to officially open the new Fort Osborne curling club at Winnipeg. Shown above with Gen. Megill is Staff Sergeant Maurice Toupool, master of ceremonies at the opening. Members of Winnipeg's other 19 curling clubs attended the festivities to wish the new Manitoba Curling Association rink success. The club, which cost $100,000 to build, is the largest curling rink constructed by the services. Canadian Army photo

'Observer' gives way to 'Miner' after fifty years

For fifty years the home town paper in Esterhazy bore the name of the Observer, and under that banner saw the community emerge from the pioneer stages and continue on as a rural community centre through good years and bad years, and under several editors.

With this issue, the first of the year 1958, the old name disappears and is replaced by a new name "The Miner," signifying the coming change in the basic activity of the community.

Esterhazy is to become a mining centre, the potash capital of Canada, with the "world's finest potash mine." So the local paper becomes a mining sheet.

For the time being, the mechanical work will be done in the shop of the Esterhazy Observer Spectator, where full advantage will be taken of fully modern printing equipment and modern newspaper service. Steps will be taken at once leading to the establishment of a modern printing plant here in Esterhazy.

The Esterhazy Observer was first published back in 1907.

In 1907 the first printing press was set up in Esterhazy, and the first Esterhazy newspaper printed. The plant was brought here from Winnipeg by Owo Jones a man by the name of H. R. Sinclair, whom no one ever met, and a Mr. Thompson. Mr. Sinclair, illness, Sinclair, who was to have been the editor, did not accompany the plant and he never was heard of again.

In order to clear the charges against the machinery lying in the freight sheds, and to get set up and into production, Brown required financial assistance. Mr. Arthur Ford, well known farmer, came to his rescue. The machinery was set up in what is now the Red & White Stores, known as the George Kubik store, and later as Krech's store.

Mr. Ford was asked to write the editorial for that first issue back in March, 1907. In the ensuing weeks, Brown had to further depend on Ford for editing, and for financial assistance. After two or three years, Mr. Ford had to take over the newspaper, known then as the Esterhazy Observer and Pheasant Hills Advertiser, in order to protect his investment. At this time, Brown opened up an opposition paper, "The Esterhazy Enterprise," but this venture lasted but a very few months.

Mr. Ford was compelled to move into the village and take over the paper as a full time job. The paper was literally "dropped into his lap." One of the first assistants was Bert Wilton; then Fred Barker, now of Victoria, took on the work of printer's devil.

With his farm sold and his family moved into town, Ford went whiteheartedly into the newspaper business. His two sons, Bertram and Arthur, left school to help their father, Brown's departure leaving a heavy load on Ford.

Handing the premises at the store too small, the paper moved into what is now the Esterhazy Cafe, which was at that time owned by Mr. MacFarlane Sr., father of the then druggist, J. G. McFarlane. In 1915 it moved again into the present block, which it has since called home.

At his father's death in 1933, Bertram Ford took on the responsibilities of management of the paper, assisted by his brother.

In 1941, Earl Stotesbury bought out Bertram, and approximately in 1944, he also began printing a second weekly, "The Langenburg News." Later he took in as his partner W. M. "Jerry" Lobb, who was later to buy out the paper completely. Lobb remained the present premises between the Drug Store and Harry's Store.

In 1946, Lobb moved control of the two weeklies, and the paper became known as "The News-Observer," serving both Esterhazy and Langenburg and district.

In 1950 Errick March and Dennis Larson bought out the paper on March 1, 1950, and in 1951, Mr. March took it over.

In 1952, the Observer was purchased from Errick March by Bert McKay, editor of the Moosomin World-Spectator. The Observer was taken over by Mr. McKay, with Jim Baugh as editor and Jim later took over the paper. Jim sold to Don Tanner, a former member of the Moosomin newspaper staff.

Bryant Oratory local eliminations held here

The large and appreciative audience which filled the High School room for the Home and School meeting recently were treated to high class entertainment in one of the outstanding programs of the year. This was the local eliminations for the Bryant Oratory contest. The five students participating in order of their speaking were. Patsy Soltesbak on "Teenagers"; Patsy Mason on "Mental Illness"; Betty Jane Rogerson on "Finishing High School"; Janice Spafford, "Dr. Sydney Smith, Minister of External Affairs"; Harry Van Eaton on "Man-made earth satellites."

Mrs. M. Lee, who trains these students chosen by her for the contest explained the procedure in this Judge Bryant Memorial Oratory Contest, which she said is splendid training for these participants, in whom the preparation and hard application develops self-power, character, determination and courage.

Mr. R. Hendshoe as adjudicator and speaking for himself and the other Judges, Mrs. H. Ashmore and Mrs. D. McCue, announced that because that the two chosen to represent Shellbrook in the Unit Finals being held in the Legion Hall on January 31st were Janice Spafford and Patricia Hendshoe.—The Chronicle, Shellbrook, Sask.

AVOIDING ACCIDENTS

By his own example, by doing what he knows is right, by giving them so often that they become normal reactions, the motorist and pedestrian can wipe traffic accidents from the highways of the nation.

—Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

SAFETY MAKES SENSE

City police nab man for drug traffic

Thirty-one-year-old Alexander McRae, temporarily a resident of Victoria, was arrested by City Police in connection with a charge of trafficking narcotics. He was brought before a Victoria and was arrested for them by the local authorities.

McRae was turned over to the Swift Current RCMP detachment, who arranged for an escort to Victoria.

Originally arrested on a disturbance charge, McRae was picked up by police. He was released until further investigation showed that he was wanted at the Coast.

He was brought to the police station a second time and held until details of the case were checked by City Police.

The minimum penalty for an offence against this section of the Drug Act, Chief Hart said, is six months; the maximum, seven years.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask., Jan. 15, 1958.

PASSING SIDINGS LONGER

During 1957, Canadian National Railways continued the work of lengthening passing sidings to accommodate longer trains and to handle traffic more efficiently. With this work planned for completion during 1958, trains from Montreal to Winnipeg will accommodate 100-car trains, and those between Winnipeg and Edmonton, 117-car trains.

Basic English has a vocabulary of only about 850 words, consisting of 600 nouns, 150 adjectives and 100 "operation" words.

It was in 1931 that Congress made The Star Spangled Banner the national anthem of the United States.

Far-Flung Regions

Young Indonesia faces problems

Behind headlines growing out of economic and political ferment in Indonesia lie basic geographic factors that add to the troubles of the young republic.

Indonesia not only covers an enormous aggregate area of some 576,000 square miles; it is divided into more than 3,000 island fragments scattered over the southwest Pacific.

Large and small, these lush volcanic chunks of land follow the Equator for a distance as far as from San Francisco to Boston says the National Geographic Society. North to south, they extend 900 miles.

Beyond the easternmost isles stretches Western New Guinea, a wild land of potential wealth that has been a bone of contention since the Netherlands retained its control when Indonesia won independence in 1949.

In all, more than 90,000,000 people—almost half the population of the United States—lives under the Indonesian flag. They represent a dozen Oriental and Pacific races and speak at least 40 languages.

Their varied cultures reflect many Asiatic influences as well as those of ancient migrations and invasions from India. China and Malaya. Most of the people are Moslems, but there are large groups of Christians, Buddhists and Hindus.

A kaleidoscopic view of Indonesia bears out the old saying "Dr. Syney Smith, Minister of that it is not one but a dozen countries.

Crowded, intensely cultivated Java is the heart of the archipelago. Rich, plantation-dotted Sumatra—three times as big as Java, but with only a fifth as many people—is called "Indonesia's future." Bali, the lazy, picturecard isle of dancing girls and Hindu temples, looks back to its remote past.

Even the less developed eastern half of the archipelago, tropical, exotic, people, birds and animals all strikingly different from those of the western islands. The west's links are with the Asian mainland; Indonesia's eastern is closely associated with New Guinea and Australia.

The central government at Djakarta, Java, is attempting to unify its regions and peoples under the slogan, borrowed from Hitler's wartime song: "Helping each to help the other." As part of the program it is forming mass education based on a general Indonesian language akin to Malay. Schools have multiplied, and illiteracy has dropped sharply in recent years.

Western visitors are fascinated by the charm and color of Indonesia's arts and crafts, its exotic dances and music, and the grace, dignity and politeness of its people.

The young nation's future welfare, however, rests more solidly on its natural resources. The fabled "wealth of the Indies"—still not fully catalogued—includes some of the world's most prized commodities: Rubber, oil, tin, bauxite, timber, gold, silver, diamonds, and the historic spices. Here, too, Indonesia has grave problems related to its wild, open spaces.

SPINNING JENNY

The spinning jenny was an engine or machine for spinning wool or cotton by means of many spindles.

PRACTICE ROAD COURTESY

"I FIND THAT BUILDING MATERIALS ARE MORE READILY AVAILABLE IN THE WINTER"

Canadian Weekly Features

Strap for students in schools vetoed

Reafrew principals say "no!" to suggestions that more corporal punishment be used in schools to cut failure rates and raise standards of discipline.

They don't even find discipline a problem at all.

Ronald Hastings, newly-elected chairman of a suburban Toronto Board of Education said last week "more discipline and more competition in the class room" were the only ways to better academic standings.

"There isn't enough discipline in the schools Corporal punishment should be used—at the discretion of the principal though."

A. M. Gay, principal of Renfrew public schools, felt the statement was "a misinterpretation" of the role of education. He said corporal punishment in the elementary school system should be reserved for actual infractions, and carried out only by the principal.

He recalled official ruling on punishment of pupils said it should be carried out "as just parent."

John McInnes, vice-president of Victoria public school, said he didn't believe in corporal punishment except in "unusual cases."

He thought good lessons, presented in an interesting manner were better methods of improving grades and curbing poor discipline.

The principal said he had no personal complaints about school discipline.

Sister Honora, principal at Our Lady of Fatima elementary school, said corporal punishment does have its place in dealing with direct disobedience of pupils.

"A school without discipline doesn't run smoothly," she said. "I think parents and teachers are gaining increased awareness that letting pupils do as they like leads to disaster."

Sister Honora said she had noticed an improvement of school discipline in the last few years, but explained it had never been a problem in her school.

Sister Mary Frances Teresa, principal of Renfrew Separate school, said corporal punishment, in her opinion, was the duty of the parent, not the educator.

The sister said students who were well taught in her charges, did not require discipline.

Public school inspector G. A. MacLeod said corporal punishment in schools should be employed only "as a last resort."

In rare cases, he said, where children were punished consistently at home, it was the only kind of discipline they could understand. — The Advance, Renfrew, Ontario.

Drama workshop group attends "Play for Fun"

At a "drama workshop" held in the Smith Falls Collegiate Institute, the (Kemptville "Play For Fun Group" presented scenes from the one-act tragedy "Flood", which they will be presenting in the non-competitive festival in Smith Falls early in February.

The workshop was held to give assistance to the drama groups entered in the non-competitive festival, and nine groups were represented.

Opening at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning with Bill Armstrong, one of the stars of the Ottawa Little Theatre, conducting the class, the principles of drama and acting were explained.

The groups were then divided in two classes with Mr. Armstrong taking charge of one and Michael Meiklejohn, also with the Ottawa Little Theatre, taking charge of the other.

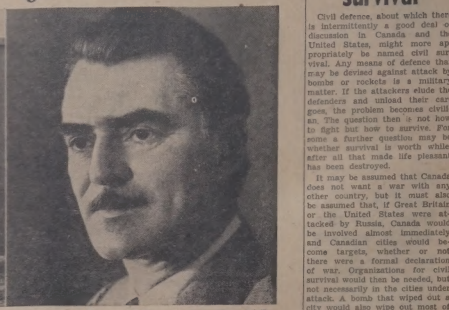
With the instructor and the other groups criticizing and advising, each group presented scenes from their plays with which they have been having difficulty during rehearsals.

After the workshop an interesting demonstration by M. Meiklejohn on the application of make-up showed the amateur dramatists how a person's face could look old, young, long, short, happy or dejected by the proper use of make-up. — The Weekly Advance, Kempville, Ont., Jan. 16, 1958.

We used to say "Take it the Lord in prayer," but lately we've been saying, "Let's ask the government to help us."

Canada's Late "King of Diamonds"

Some say it is easier to get into Buckingham Palace than through these gates at Mwadui, Tanganyika. Closely guarded by husky native policemen, the padlocked gates are part of an elaborate security system surrounding the richest deposit of diamonds in the world. The story of how a Canadian geologist discovered the rich mother lode after 6 failure-filled years is one of undeviating scientific conviction and infinite courage.



Billionaire John Thoburn Williamson, B.A., M.Sc., Ph.D., Hon. D.Sc., (who died Jan. 7th, 1958), lived a modest, almost spartan existence within the Mwadui compound. He claimed he had but one love and one interest, and it was not diamonds, but mining.

One of the major problems at Mwadui was to get sufficient water for plant operations. A dam was built a few miles from the mine and a catchment basin created which mine employees use also as a sailing club. A new and larger basin has recently been completed.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Richard Harrington.

Chief geologist Tremblay is working on a study of other areas of Tanganyika to locate other diamond and uranium fields. Above, he inspects aerial "spotting" photographs which coordinate magnetometer findings.

The Mwadui deposit is a deep vertical kimberlite "pipe" topped by a shallow spreading layer like an ice-cream cone. Williamson's firm, still dredging diamonds from the surface, is years away from tapping the pipe's main supply. About 50% of Mwadui's diamonds are gem stones, 4-5 times as valuable as industrials.

Underneath this towering baobab tree, 6 gruelling years of prospecting came to an end for Dr. Williamson. Here, long years of careful scientific calculation paid off, when he discovered his first diamond, only a few inches below the surface of the earth. Above, right, Canadian geologist Dr. Mousseau Tremblay from Montreal and Mr. P. Getliffe.

Civil survival

Civil defence, about which there is intermittently a good deal of discussion in Canada and the United States, might more appropriately be named civil survival. Any means of defence that may be devised against attack by bombs or rockets is a military matter. If the attackers elude the defenders and unload their cargoes, the problem becomes civilian. The question then is not how to fight but how to survive. For some a further question may be whether survival is worth while, after all that made life pleasant has been destroyed.

It may be assumed that Canada does not want a war with any other country, but it must also be assumed that, if Great Britain or the United States were attacked by Russia, Canada would be involved almost immediately and Canadian cities would become targets, whether or not there were a formal declaration of war. Organizations for civil survival would then be needed, but not necessarily in the cities under attack. A bomb that wiped out a city would also wipe out most of the persons there who had been trained to deal with such an emergency. The survivors would have to improve their own methods of continuing to survive and of protecting what property remained. They would have to count on some help from outside communities.

Perhaps the emphasis on training should be placed on the smaller communities who would be called upon to aid the cities. It may be easier to organize classes for survival in large centres of population, but it might be more practical to give the training to residents of the Cariboo, the Peace River District, Muskoka, the Laurentians, the Gaspe and interior New Brunswick. As those citizens are accustomed to deal with the vagaries of nature as a matter of course, they probably could cope with a bomb disaster more readily than persons softened by generations of city life.

Local entertainer organizes own band

Keith Hitchner, popular local musician and entertainer, is organizing his own dance band. To be known as the Be-Bops, the quartette have been practicing for some time and will be making their first public appearance in High River in the near future. Keith, who has been with the Nite Hawk orchestra for the past year, will play lead guitar. Bruce Strachan is pianist. Glen Grice the drummer and Gazy Gast will also play guitar. Strachan, Grice and Gast are all of Calgary.—The Times, High River, Alta.

Elusive prosperity

According to a recent survey made by the Gallup Poll of Canada, more than two Canadians in three believe that, over the past ten years, their incomes have not kept pace with rising prices. Prosperity is still around the corner for them, and the corner seems to be further away than ever.

Statistics do not confirm this belief. The latest available index of weekly earnings, for August, 1957, is 193.7 compared with the figure of 100 for 1949. The consumer price index has risen during the same period from 100 to 122.6. Since both these numbers are compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from samples taken across the country, they should be a fair reflection of actual conditions. Some incomes may not have kept pace with prices, but it does not seem credible that two thirds of them have not, no matter what the earners may think.

In considering the answers given to the Gallup questioners, some allowance should be made for the human traits of pessimism and optimism. Pessimism deters a person from admitting to others or to himself that he is really more prosperous than he used to be, for fear that the envious gods will visit disaster upon him. Optimism impels him to increase his standard of living as his wages increase, sometimes beyond the point that his actual wages justify. For example, a wage earner who thought only two years ago that he could not afford a car probably owns one now and the cost of gasoline and repairs has become part of his family budget. If his family has increased in size, he is spending more on food, clothing and shelter. He has probably increased his insurance premiums. If he has his car or washing machine or television set on the instalment plans, he has added to his total some interest charges that are not computed on arriving at a figure for the consumer price index.

And then there are the taxes, of which the average wage-earner seldom thinks. He is paying more of his earnings to the government than he did ten years ago, both because he is earning more and because he is in a higher tax bracket. But he pays attention only to his take-home pay and does not realize that he is forced to share his prosperity with many beneficiaries of government handouts here and abroad.

In spite of the statistics, there is much to be said for the impression that he isn't getting ahead very fast, but he is wrong in blaming that on high prices. Some blame attaches to himself and much to the extravagance of governments.—The Printed Word

Safflower production in Alberta

For the first time, a good commercial test on safflower was carried out in southern Alberta, last year,*W. D. Hay of the Lethbridge Experimental Farm, C.D.A., says approximately 15,000 acres were grown under contract for two American companies. Yields varied widely from 200 pounds or 1,000 pounds per acre, depending on conditions under which they were grown. The experience gained from these tests in 1957 should enable growers to increase their yields. An increased acreage of this new crop is expected this year.

The safflower crop is one that has a definite appeal to wheat growers since it is seeded with the ordinary grain drill and cut straight combining is usually the best method of harvesting.

Safflower is a late maturing crop so is not one that is likely to be successful all across the prairies. Results in southern Alberta which is probably the best area for safflower production this early season is required to mature the crop.

Scout-Cub empty bottle drive slated

Two extra features this year are being added to the Innisfail Scout and Cub annual "empty bottle drive" bound to play an important part in the success of the venture.

First feature is that in addition to the collection of empty bottles the scouts and cubs will gather wire coat hangers to be sold to the Central Cleaners; second feature, is the establishment of a handy delivery spot for farmers. Town pick-ups will be made by trucks.

Proceeds from the event will go toward financing the scout and cub organizations.—The Province, Innisfail, Alta.

The custom of mounting a horse from the left side originated in ancient times when men carried long swords on their left side.

Vegetation survey made

During the past summer, the area near the mouth of the Mackenzie River on the Arctic coast, where the Canadian government reindeer herds are ranged, was the subject of a vegetation survey by the Department of Agriculture. The survey was requested by the Arctic Division, Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, which directs the reindeer industry because of bone breakage that had occurred in two of the herds.

A survey party, comprised of W. J. Cody, botanist; D. H. Ferguson, summer assistant, and a local native, covered many miles by air, boat and foot. Overgrazing of the range by the reindeer was noted at several places. One area just east of the mouth of the Mackenzie River was very low and boring the whole summer season had an extremely high population of biting flies which harried the reindeer much as an attack that they looked like "greyhounds". It was among these animals that bone breakage was found, and it was recommended therefore, that this area not be used for summer grazing.

A map outlining proposed areas for summer and winter grazing has been drawn up. A part of the winter range was burned in 1954. Examination of a portion of the burned area revealed that the black spruce were mostly dead, and that thick lichen and moss ground cover, together with much of the dead humus, had been burned off. Seedlings had been killed back to ground level, but were recovering. Some mosses and hepatics had regrowth and only one lichen, a species not readily eaten by the reindeer, was noted.

Favor amalgamation

The congregation of the Pipestone United church voted to amalgamate with the Renton-Hilldrop Church at a meeting held in the church here on Monday evening. Quite a large number attended the meeting, which was chaired by Rev. D. B. Sparling of Virden.

A meeting of the official boards of the Renton, Hilldrop and Pipestone churches will meet at a later date to discuss the matter. —The Recorder, Renton, Man.

Slave traffic was outlawed in Jamaica in 1818 and the slaves were emancipated in 1834.

PASSERS BY on Highway No. 2 paused momentarily to scratch their heads when Reeve Cole, The Times' circulation manager, and Nick Lashwick were doing pasting paper over a sign last Wednesday afternoon. Contrary to many beliefs, they were not embarking outdoor advertising, they were merely preparing the way for a sign painter to take over.

RESULT.—This is the result of the combined talent of Homer Lacoursiere, a sign painter and two members of The Times and the chamber boards. Stan Reynold's Auto Sales, who relinquished his outdoor advertising space in favor of the Chamber of Commerce to publicize Wetaskiwin's Winter Carnival. —Times News photos

Jack Miner's philosophy

Jack Miner's philosophy could be summed upin three sentences, when he said:

1. Nature is wonderful; Man is more wonderful; God is most wonderful."
2. Man is Nature's first assistant or God's Viceroy. What is man without God and what is God without man. They are — or should be partners."
3. "God put the birds and animals here for man's use and for man's control. The same is true in regard to plant life. God made the weeds at the same time that He made the vegetables, but it is man's job to destroy the weeds so that the vegetables good for man can exist."

In other words it is man's job "to take the tares from the wheat" according to Jack Miner if is all left with man to choose what he wants. Jack Miner never used the word exterminate, he used the word control. Jack Miner always pointed out that even in the time of Christ, the Biblical records show "that shepherds had to watch their flocks both night and day from the wolves."

Equality

A Reuters dispatch from Morocco brings the news that King Mohammed V has signed a decree requiring Moslems everywhere to treat all their wives alike. By the law of the Prophet, his followers may have any number of wives up to four, but must treat them alike. The fact that Moslem teaching is being reinforced by civil law seems to indicate that Moslems are just as far-fetched in their interpretation of the articles of their faith as are other People of the Book.

The dispatch gives no background material about the new law, but one may guess that it is a manifestation of the new feminism that has been raising its head in many countries of the East. Whether the law will accomplish all that its advocates wish is open to question. The cost of living is so serious in Morocco as in Canada and may already have induced many Moslems to prefer the dullness of monogamy to the expense of indulging in the limited polygamy permitted by their religion. Strict enforcement of the new law may make monogamy still more attractive, from the masculine point of view.

The brave husbands who now have the spectre of four wives may find some advantages in the law. When Fatima begs for a new dress, Abdul may be sympathetic, but he can point out logically that, if he satisfies Fatima, he will also have to add to the wardrobes of Zaza, Ayesha and Katisha. He can excuse himself from buying Ayesha a fur coat because Katisha and Fatima, Abdul, if he is sufficiently astute, will be able to effect considerable savings in his household expenses, and will bless the name of the Prophet and his namesake, Mohammed V.

Perhaps, when Abdul relents and buys his harem four dresses, exactly alike, he will earn a reputation of favoritism, Fatima and the rest may come to realize that equality has its drawbacks. —The Printed Word

Skiers from eight colleges here for Triple "T" meet

Ski teams from eight colleges in the northwest have been arriving in the city during the past few days in preparation for the annual Triple "T" Ski Meet which gets under way tomorrow morning and continues through Sunday.

The University of British Columbia will again be host for the event which is being held in cooperation with Red Mountain Ski club. —The Miner, Rossland, B.C.

The same truth applies right down the line. Peace and it is so true today as two thousand years ago. Jack Miner believed in law enforcement but he never was in favor of prosecuting a poor settler or trapper for shooting a deer for food in the winter while timber wolves were more or less exterminating the deer in some areas and Game Wardens or biologist taking the attitude that we needed the timber wolves to balance nature. One trapper recently said that one wolf would kill twenty-five deer in a season such being the case more and more people are believing in Jack Miner's philosophy of not prosecuting humanity for killing a deer out of season and making little effort to retrieve the timber wolves.

Jack Miner believed in hunting as he felt the game was put here for man's use but he believed he would illustrate his point by the fluctuation of ruffled grouse and rabbits. These would increase to a point and die off if man did not harvest the increase. It is the way that nature has of saying to man to reduce the flock or herd or else He would.

CNR places big diesel orders

Orders for 151 diesel-electric locomotive units have been placed by Canadian National Railways with Canadian builders.

The diesels, which will cost $27,500,000, are all scheduled for delivery in 1958 and will extend the railways' program of territorial dieselization.

General Motors Diesel Ltd., London, Ont., will supply 81 road switcher units—55 of 1,200 horsepower and 26 of 1,750 horsepower.

Montreal Locomotive Works Ltd., Montreal, will build seven two-unit road passenger locomotives, 45 road switchers of 1,800 horsepower and 12 yard switchers of 1,000 horsepower.

The first U.S. woman cabinet member was Frances Perkins, secretary of labor during Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration.

Shapely sheath

PRINTED PATTERN

With this shapely sheath in your wardrobe, you'll never have another "what-to-wear" worry! It's so smart, new-looking! Choose faille, wool jersey, winter-cotton —fast, accents sewing with our Printed Pattern!

Printed Pattern 4560: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 2⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Address your order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.I., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Smart flattery

PRINTED PATTERN

S—eetheart neckline, or high collar and sleeves—this Printed Pattern gives you twice the figure flattery! The top is your favorite "princess" silhouette; slim skirt compliments it.

Printed Pattern 4664: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 high-neck top 2¼ yards 39-inch. ½ yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.I., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

"Page a Pied Piper"

(The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.)

Most people shudder when they see a rat. Some can even manage a shiver at the mere mention of the animal, since the rat is one of the filthiest, most prolific and loathsome pests. In addition to the rest of his short catalogue, he is a carrier of the germs of typhus, louseborne relapsing fever, and bubonic plague. In fact, there is a theory that rats brought the Great Plague of 1665 to London, from some country where the plague was rife.

It is this danger from disease germs that causes Canada's obsession with keeping rats out of this country. Responsible for the all-out, non-stop campaign against the rodent is the quarantine Service, under the Department of National Health and Welfare. Every ship that puts port from any foreign country is inspected and, if rats are found, the whole vessel is fumigated. Each ship is given a certificate after fumigation (which is termed "deratization" by the Department) which is good for six months, at the end of which period the certificate must be renewed. Of the 863 ships inspected in 1955-56, nineteen were found to have rats, were fumigated and certificates of deratization issued. Of the remainder, 342 were inspected and found free; 342 with a clean bill, had their certificates endorsed and 162, also clear, were given an extension of their certificates. The "bag" was 35 rats recovered and 1,000 rats were destroyed as a result, except for the fact that any individual rat so exterminated could easily have been the one bearing the germs that could have set off a deadly epidemic in Canada. It isn't the matter of adding a few more rats to our more than abundant crop—it is the knowledge that there is always the chance that the rats from some plague-ridden land may decide to emigrate by air, bringing with them the dread pestilence —except for those eagle-eyed quarantine officials and their methods.

To rid Canada of this unwanted animal would take an intensive campaign in rat-proofing buildings, doing a better job on garbage disposal, and the lavish use of "warfarin," a chemical discovered several years ago, which kills rats, mice and other rodents, without injury to domestic animals or humans, if used according to direction. It is available under various commercial names.

It should be remembered that Canada has had her share of great epidemics of typhus—there was one back people to ports on the St. Lawrence river—some of them already dying, some already infected by typhus. On an island in the river is the graveyard where nearly six thousand typhus victims lie buried. Can you imagine what would happen to this country with the present day population and speedy transportation, that could carry such epidemics afield, if we were not guarded by our quarantine service?

★ ★ ★

What does it cost?

(The Herald, Unity, Saskatchewan)

This is a very common question. Generally, it refers to the cost of a specified item, but now we would like to deal it with a much broader reference, the cost of business.

An investigation has shown that the average investment by a producer is $16,000 for each employee. Naturally, some businesses require a much larger investment per employee than others, but a sizeable amount of capital is required to engage in any form of manufacturing. We haven't the statistics at the moment to show what the investment of the average retailer per employee but it is considerable.

Many of our Canadian producers started in a very small way with as little as two or three employees. As they grew and employed more people the capital continually invested had to be increased. In a great many cases almost all of the profits stayed in the firm to provide the necessary means to carry on.

It is to be feared that very few employees, and and perhaps very few employers, appreciate the large investment required for each person in their organization. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why we see occasional failures.

Often, firms which get into financial difficulties are taken over by large and more successful companies who have built up the necessary reserve. The cause of failure in many cases has been undue expansion, where the growth of business has been so fast that it has not been possible to build up a reserve.

Our concern should be to see that sufficient profit is made on each sale to provide for adequate salaries, necessary replacement of worn out equipment and leave a reserve to take care of new equipment as the business develops. This concern should be borne in mind not only by the heads of the business but by every member of the staff, because unless a firm prospers it must disappear, causing hardship and unemployment to all connected with it.

Each employee should realize that the investment in him is not just his salary, but the equipment he uses, the building he uses in, etc. Each must produce both for his own gain, and to give the investor a return on his money.

★ ★ ★

1958

(The Renfrew Advance, January 7, 1957)

Here we are in 1958.

Will it be a better year than 1957? The international situation does not seem much different than any other year since the end of the second world war. Crises come and go and the only change is that the cold war becomes older each day, month and year.

In Canada we shall probably go to the polls next spring for a decision on the present government or form a new Liberal administration. Neither of the two largest parties in Ottawa are satisfied with the status quo.

Renfrew faces the prospect of adding to its hospital and we cannot see any necessary disposal unit and a big celebration for the town's 100th anniversary next summer.

The quietness in some fields of employment is described as a lull in Canada's boom and we certainly hope this is true. Renfrew is in need of more industry not only from the standpoint of employment but for a higher percentage of industrial assessment. There is not much hope of a better residential tax rate until there are more industries to help carry the burden of civic improvements.

STC bus engine breaks record

Illustrating the efficiency of Scth. Transportation Company buses, a four-cylinder engine has just completed 306,193 miles without any major overhaul, setting a new Company record.

According to R. V. T. (Vic) Williams, Maintenance Superintendent of the Company, the engine is one of several which have completed more than 275,000 miles without any major repair. It is a General Motors four-cylinder, two-cycle diesel, rating 153 horsepower at 2,200 RPM.

The engine, purchased in 1954 with 15 others, is being stripped down because of lack of power and poor mileage. Speaking from experience gained from other engines of this type stripped down in the past, Mr. Williams said that in all probability the engine would only need rings, pistons and sleeves.

'Hospital cook among nation's top cooks

Patients, doctors and nurses at Beausejour hospital weren't a bit surprised when the news filtered back that Mrs. Anne Hysop had placed among the nations top 10 cooks in the Canada Packers $20,000 Domestic Bakefest.

She's been a prize-winner to them for the past seven years as cook at the hospital and prior to that spent four years at Killarney hospital following that "special" petites of convalescents.

Mrs. Hysop left Sunday afternoon for Toronto where she will compete with the nine other culinary experts from across Canada. Interviewed Friday at a luncheon for her honor in the company dininground, she reported that she "wasn't nervous at all, but that she expected to feel the tension when the bakefest is all over.—The Springfield Leader, Lac du Bonnet, Man.

Really watches his pictures!

How vigilant are you? Probably not so vigilant as Fred Heinke, district farmer, who noticed several pictures in the Western Producer in which Prince Philip was standing on the right side of the Queen and one in which the concert was saluting with his left hand.

Fred took his problem to the magazine editor, Mrs. D. A. Reinke, who replied to his letter that in references to the Prince saluting with his left hand she had the picture turned over so that the couple would be looking to the inside of the page and "not having been a member of the armed services, was unaware of the result.

She admitted that several other letters had been received in regard to the pictures.—The Kennedy Times, Whitewood, Sask.

Chamber to spearhead drive for swimming pool

A good turnout of members of the Picture Butte and District Chamber of Commerce was held in the village office, with President Vernon Price in the chair.

The swimming pool question came up from a very lengthy discussion. After a very thorough review of this situation the Chamber passed a motion that to get this project underway a civic committee be organized. The various clubs, organized and churches are to be contacted and asked to send a member to meet in the village office on January 30th, to organize this committee.

The village council will endeavor to have a qualified engineer at this meeting by agreement time of a community swimming pool.—The Lethbridge Northern News, Coaldale, Alberta.

Dufferin council moves to regulate fur farms

Mink ranches in Dufferin Municipality will be subject to the control of the municipal council in the future, Legislation for the establishment and operation of fur farms within the municipality was passed last week at Dufferin council's inaugural meeting for 1958.

The bylaw provides for fines ranging from $25.00 to $50.00 or jail sentences of 30 days in default of payment, for failure to comply with regulations. The license fee is only a nominal amount, $1.00. Licenses will be in effect from April 1 to March 31 or the following year. Fur farm operators must apply to council in writing for the license.—The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man.

$600 RAISED SO FAR IN DRIVE

About $600 has been realized so far in the Boy Scout group committee drive to raise the $1,000 plus needed to renovate the old Methodist church, which will become a Scout, Guide, Brownie and Cub hall.—The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C.

Light harness horses are due for big comeback this year

When it comes to horse power, there aren't many people nowadays who go in for the real thing. But the fact remains, you can drive an eight-cylinder car and still prefer harness horses.

At any rate, Dr. Patrick McNulty can—and does. Visible proof lies in Georgian Court Stables at the prominent surgeon's country residence in St. Vital.

Impressive estate

Established in 1930, when the popularity of the horse still was high, the McNulty estate spans 12½ acres of river property fronting on Kendell Ave. Approached by an avenue flanked with spruce trees, the property is dominated by a 16-room brown and white mansion—constructed of red cedar logs imported from British Columbia. Beyond an orchard of fruit trees, rare Chinese elms, Russian poplars and flowering maples grace the landscaped grounds, and at the rear of the house, screened by more spruce trees, lies a swimming pool and adjacent bath house.

In one respect the estate has come to be unique. It represents the last stronghold of show horses in St. Vital. Though there are many private stables in the vicinity, almost without exception they have been converted to other uses significantly, into garages.

Driving classes, which years back highlighted every horse show, have become exceptions since the war, owing to lack of entries. Dr. McNulty attributes the decline largely to Eaton's changeover from delivery horses to trucks. Still, his own interest in trotters wanes strongly. At present he stables two purebred mares of his own, a registered stallion owned by W. R. Pickard, and a temperamental mascot pony.

Bred in Kentucky

Mr. Pickard's showy black stallion, Vollo Boy, is an aristocrat of the Kentucky blue grass country. As a three-year-old he placed second in the Hambletonian Stakes, the classic trotting race in the United States. More recently, he was first prizewinner in combined classes at Brandon and Regina during the 1956-57 show season.

Dr. McNulty's mares, both bays, were foaled and raised at Georgian Court. Lady Mamie is a champion in her own right, having won first prizes at Brandon and Regina in pace and action classes. Of a Sunday afternoon she can be seen in harness when the doctor takes her out for roadwork in the Greendell area.

The young Lady Laurette, an American-bred saddle horse, will be broken for pleasure riding, to harness, then to saddle. Already she has been schooled to the point where she will stretch into a gallop on command, and at the order "Easy" will prick them sharply forward.

Exceptional facilities

Georgian Court Stables are a model of efficient operation and cleanliness. The fine, white buildings are so well maintained that odors usually associated with horses are non-existent. Dr. McNulty employs a full-time stableman, whose task is simplified by the exceptional facilities. One unusual feature are the specially designed manure boxes — one built into each stall in such a way that they can be filled from the inside and emptied from the outside. No litter is ever tracked over the main passageway, covered along its entire length with red rubber carpeting.

Heating in the wintertime regulates the stable temperature so that it never drops below 45 degrees. The spacious box-stalls are now in the process of being repainted, white with the iron railings between them trimmed in black.

The panelled trophy room has distinctions of its own. Reminiscent of past triumphs, the walls are hung with an array of coloured rosettes and photographs of prizewinners displaying their dynamic action.

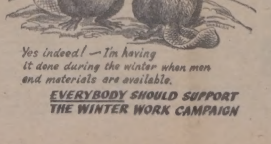
Directed horse shows

For many years Dr. McNulty was a mainstay of the St. Vital Agricultural Society, serving as chairman of the horse show committee from 1935 to 1945. Since then he has seen interest in trotting horses dwindle to the point where last summer not even a driving class was programmed at the St. Vital Horse Show.

But with harness racing coming to Winnipeg this year, Dr. McNulty predicts a resurge of interest. As he says: "Standard-bred horses are making a comeback. There's no doubt in my mind that within three years there will be 300 top harness horses in and around the Winnipeg area, and there's bound to be a carry-over into the show ring." — The St. Vital Lance, Winnipeg, Man.

CITY MAKES AGREEMENT TO D..VELOP SUBDIVISION

An agreement has been completed by the City of Estevan for the development of Scotsburn subdivision, a city-owned land area in the northeast section of the city, as a residential area, it was announced by Mayor Harry Nicholson. — The Mercury, Estevan, Sask., Jan. 9, 1958.



Yes indeed! — I'm having it done during the winter when men and materials are available.

EVERYBODY SHOULD SUPPORT THE WINTER WORK CAMPAIGN

CHEMINEFER—The new look for spring '58 is illustrated in this unwaisted creation by Harry Rodin of Hipline fit is emphasized by three bands of grosgrain ribbon and the low-placed bounce of pleats. New Canadian versions of the chemise look are anything but sack-like in appearance.

The common cold

When you have cold—what to do?

First, take good care of yourself from the beginning; if you are better in three days, or if there is fever, call a doctor.

For most colds, no doctor will be called, and none will be needed. The sensible person with a cold stays as quiet as he can, since rest is conducive to recovery. He tells his employer and co-workers will be ahead of the game if he stays home and keeps the germs to himself. During those days his efficiency will be low anyway, and he will be passing his infection on to others.

Nothing that he can take, or that his doctor may give him, will shorten the course of his cold. Even the claims for the advertised cold remedies do not offer to cure the cold—it's the wishful thinking of the observer who puts the interpretation on the skillfully worded announcement offering relief from the pains, the miseries, the discomforts—but not from the cold itself. That wears itself out in seven days, no matter what anybody does, or it goes on to complications.

So if cold tablets make you feel better, you can at least be assured that, taken in moderation, they will do you no harm. The same is true of other preparations offered with glowing implications but no binding promises.

Nose sprays and drops are not so innocent. Oily sprays and drops are particularly undesirable in children, and the smaller the child the more emphatic this warning should be. Even in adults, the oil may penetrate to the lungs, giving rise to what is known as lipid (fat) pneumonia. Sprays and drops are sold for the purpose of shrinking the membranes in the nose, to increase breathing space. This does give temporary relief. But there may be "rebound" swelling, leading finally to use of spray and drops too often. The more often the drops are used, the worse the vicious cycle becomes. This form of treatment should be regulated by medical advice.

"Starve a cold and feed a fever" is the old rule-of-thumb by which the homemakers were guided when there was no medical advice handy. Many an old saw, it has its points—and is disadvantages. There is no need to starve the patient with a cold, but over-eating isn't going to do him any good either. Patients with fever usually do not want much food.

The advice to use plenty of fruit juices does not hold true in relation to treatment. Fruit juice is wholesome any time. Alcoholic drinks, such as hot spiced whisky toddy or the hot spiced-rum punch, will do the cold no special good, in general; a light meal with plenty of liquids—any kind the individual prefers—is recommended.

Keep the windows closed in cold weather if you have a cold. Fresh air is good, but the membranes are not helped by chilling. The necessity for fresh air can be exaggerated; the air in most homes is fresh enough as a result of the opening and closing of outside doors, and of seepage around windows.

It might be worthwhile to repeat the advice given to the anxious patient with a cold by her physician when she asked him what to do. "Go to bed," he said. "Yes, doctor, but what shall I take?" "A good book," he replied, "a lot of the right kind."—A supply of disposable handkerchiefs."

New fire warning system for town

Town council has authorized the purchase of a new, more efficient electronic operated fire warning siren. It is intended to replace the steam whistle which has served the town for many years; it is understood that the steam whistle will not be dismantled, rather it will be used as an auxiliary emergency warning device.

Cost of the new siren, including automatic control, will be approximately $885, not including the wiring and installation. Manitou Telephone System officials have recommended that the new siren, which will be all-directional and will develop a sound loud enough to be heard at points as far as required under even the most adverse condition, be installed on one of the legs of the water tower, about 35 feet above ground. — The Mercury, Estevan, Sask., Jan. 9, 1958.

Always a favorite

7364
by Alice Brooks

A peacock bedspread means lovely color in the bedroom. What coloring is lovelier than that of this bird? You'll enjoy this embroidery. Start now!

Pattern 7364: transfer of a 15x20 and four 2¾x3¾ inch motifs. Color chart; directions.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.I., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Knit in colors

7190
by Alice Brooks

Easy-to-knit afghan uses odds and ends of wool for butterflies in varied colors.

Pattern 7190: knitting directions for 10-inch block, just butterflies or alternated with plain blocks, seed-stitch border. Knit plain blocks and watch TV.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.I., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Sound and color film about U. of S.

Shooting of a 25 minute 16 millimeter sound and color film about the University of Saskatchewan will begin January 27, according to John Archer of Regina, chairman of the golden jubilee subcommittee on community program and film. The production of a film is part of the university's preparations for its golden jubilee celebrations in 1959.

Director Edmund Reid and an assistant director, both from Crawley Films Limited of Ottawa, arrived at the university Monday, January 13. Camera, lighting and sound crews will arrive later in the week. Film to be taken now includes winter scenes, interiors and actuality shots of Farm and Home Week. The camera crews will return to the university in the summer to film outdoor scenes and summer school activities. Later this month (January) they will go to Regina to film scenes at Regina College. Preparation of the script for the film began in October. It is expected that the film will be completed in March, 1959.

The sub-committee on community program and film plans to have several copies of the film made so it can be shown to high schools, service clubs and other groups and organizations all over the province during the university's jubilee year.

The jubilee sub-committee on community program and film includes John Archer of Regina as chairman, A. C. McEown, assistant to the president of the U. of S. as technical advisor, Henry Janzen and Alex Derby, both of Regina, and Professor Rupert Ramsay and Frank Lovell, both of the U. of S. in Saskatoon.

Nokomis curlers open fine new rink

The official opening of the new $10,000 curling rink at Nokomis, was held on Saturday, Jan. 4th. At 6.30 p.m. a fine banquet was served in the Legion hall where covers were laid for 206 guests.—The Gazette, Semans, Sask.

St. James musician returns from parade in Los Angeles

Francis Rowlin, 279 Mandeville street, has recently returned from Los Angeles, California, where she took part in the Tournament of Roses parade, as a member of the South Flood Youth Band sponsored by the Independent Order of Foresters.

Miss Rowlin, who is an accomplished performer on the trumpet was selected from a group of young musicians who prepared applications for I.O.F. musical director, David Baskerville. She represented Manitoba at the parade.

Young people from all over Canada, the United States, and Great Britain also took part in the musical venture.

As well as making preparations for the gigantic Rose Bowl parade, Miss Rowlin's active schedule included visits to Disney Land, tours of Hollywood studios, and the Pacific recreational area. — The Leader, St. James, Man.

Robinson Crusoe revisited

The high-down financial talk heard nowadays may not seem to have much connection with Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe; yet that 18th century adventure yarn contains a sound lesson in economics. The lesson is that savings, wisely used, improve life conditions.

By saving some of his fish each catch, Robinson Crusoe was able to have some spare time from fishing. He used his spare time to build a boat. With the boat, he was able to catch more fish. This allowed him still more spare time from fishing, and with this time he built a house.

Savings—whether fish or money—are capital. And capital—whether fish or money—usually used, improves living standards.

—The Printed Word.

FIRST BICYCLE

What is said to have been the first bicycle was a wooden vehicle invented by a Frenchman, M. de Sivrac, in 1690.

Hospital progressing

Killarney hospital is making progress, in spite of prevailing impressions that it is falling behind. Figures obtained recently would indicate that 1957 saw the highest number of admissions of any year in the past four years.

No one is disputing the fact that the beds are showing a deficit each year, and it will take time to do so unless over half of the beds are filled all the time. Were we not to have a hospital in the district, the added cost of transportation, food and other expenses would far exceed any deficit we are called upon to pay through taxation for deficit.—The Guide, Killarney, Man.

Fruits should be chilled and drained thoroughly before being combined in salads.

Male mosquitoes have poorly developed mouth parts and feed on flower nectar and water.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

Canadians made marks in 1957 sports

By Milt MacPhail

Another year is passing into sports history, and now is a good time to salute some distinguished Canadian performances in 1957.

Al Balding travelled the PGA tournament trail and proved he could hold his own with the world's best golfers. The 30-year-old Toronto pro won three tournaments, was in the money in 20 others, and banked prize money totalling just over $30,000. He was 19th on the top-money winning list.

Stan Leonard, veteran Vancouver pro playing out of Lachute, Que., won his sixth Canadian PGA championship ad captured his first U.S. tournament, Stan, now 42, left the golf circuit in the late summer, but still managed to win nearly $15,000.

Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ontario, won the Canadian Ladies closed golf championship for the seventh successive year in 1957. The year-old Betty Stanhope of Edmonton captured the Canadian Ladies' Open. Veteran Nick Weslock was another golf star. The 40-year-old Windsor, Ont., shooter climaxed years of trying by winning the Canadian Amteur for the first time.

Veterans Maurice Richard and Gordie Howe spotlighted the year in hockey.

Richard, now in is 16th season with Montreal Canadiens, became the first NHL player to score 500 goals in regular season competition. The 36-year-old rightwinger achieved the historic milestone October 31, scoring against Chicago Black Hawks.

Richard was leading the league in scoring for this season when he suffered an almost completely severed Achilles tendon in a game at Toronto last November 14.

Howe, one time farm boy from Floral, Sask., earned double honors. The 29-year-old Detroit Red Wings star won the NHL scoring championship for the fifth time and was named the league's most valuable player.

Boxing nut Tom Durelle, 'the fighting fisherman from Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., became the number two contender for Archie Moore's world light heavyweight title by batting highly rated Tony Anthony to a draw in June. Durelle also added the British Empire title to his Canadian championship by knocking out Gordon Wallace of Brantford, Ontario.

Outstanding Canadians in football were Sonny James and Bob Simpson. James, rugged fullback for Winnipeg Blue Bombers, won the Most Valuable Interprovincial Football Union scoring title with a record of 131 points and capped a brilliant year by being voted to the top native-born player. Simpson's all-round play with Ottawa Rough Riders earned the 27-year-old native of Windsor, Ont., the distinction of being the first Canadian picked for his offence and defence on the Big Four all-star team.

Toronto teen-agers Barbara Paul and Bob Paul won the world figure skating championship for pairs to provide the Canadian with its only world title in 1957.

And there was Sarah Barber, The 15-year-old grandchild of Ontario merniald won three events and broke records in two to emerge as the individual star in the Canadian swimming championships at Vancouver.

Polo was developed in India.

Worry of
FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Check denture dentures. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

YOU CAN
SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS
SAFELY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN combines time-tested herbs to act directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN® $1.00-$4.95
Drug Stores Only!

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, but a temporary kidney condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's.

Packaged turkey is being given special attention

Researchers have been giving packaged turkey meat special attention this year in what they call the "Turkey by the Piece" project. Whole turkeys are being cut up and divided into five readysized lots of white and dark meat. Then the meat is packaged and quick frozen.

Each turkey is divided to provide two packages containing a drumstick and a boneless breast. Two other packages contain a boneless thigh, boneless breast fillets, and a section of second wing. The fifth package contains the back, wing tips, neck, thigh bones, keel and breast bone and giblets. This final package makes excellent turkey soup stock, the researchers say.

The study is aimed at finding means of helping housewives preserve turkey without having to cook an entire bird at one time. Whole turkeys are often too large for the average family to use in one or two meals. By dividing the bird into five convenient one-meal packages, homemakers may use turkey at all times of year instead of limiting it to holiday time or when entertaining large groups of people.

Various types of turkey cut-ups have been tried in the past but this method of dividing the bird into meal-size packages is new.

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Bank of Canada is to take improvement program on Canadian National Railways western region moved ahead one million during 1957, the second year of the project. Bank widening and ballasting was completed during the year over a distance of about 300 miles.

A WHITE CANE WEEK MESSAGE

"Prize Your Eyes" as your star possession.

Since time began man has looked upon the Star as the symbol of greatness, and today it is given only to those who have won high honors.

The Blind of Canada know perhaps better than any other group the importance of eyes and sight and through the Canadian Counsel of the Blind and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, they make this White Cane Week plea—"Prize Your Eyes" and help make them your Star Possession.

If you "Prize Your Eyes" you will take care of them. It is not difficult to do this. Follow these suggestions.

How to "PRIZE YOUR EYES"

Use 100 watt lamps to light work areas and reading rooms in the home. Have one at each side of your television set. Do not watch TV in a darkened room. Develop good lighting arrangements throughout the house and reduce headless eyestrain.

Protect your eyes with goggles when working in your do-it-yourself shop. A flying wood-shaving can destroy vision. The garden and the kitchen have their dangers points. Be careful!

If you are over forty, have regular eye examinations. Your eye physician prescribes glasses, take his prescription to a qualified optician. He's a real friend

Bargain COACH FARES

BETWEEN LOCAL POINTS

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

FEBRUARY 18 and 19

Between DELIA and

	RETURN FARE	YOU SAVE
CALGARY	$ 4.70	$ 2.95
SASKATOON	11.55	7.35

RETURN LIMIT: 10 DAYS

Similar low fares in both directions, between points shown and intermediate stations.

Children 5 years and under 12, Half Fare. No Stopovers. Good in coaches only.

Full Information from Any C.N.R. Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

PANCAKES are LIGHT and TEMPTING WHEN YOU USE

CO-OP

PANCAKE MIX

CNR

LOW 30-DAY FARES TO VANCOUVER VICTORIA

YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!

TICKETS:
On sale DAILY to March 31.

TERRITORY:
All stations Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (From Portage la Prairie west to and including Edmonton and Calgary).

YOU GET:
The same enjoyable travel comfort you always get when you travel CNR. There's a reduction in fare but NO reduction in service. A wide choice of day and night accommodation at attractive low priced meals in the Coffee Shop or regular diner and the warm comfort provided by smart, modern equipment.

SIMILAR LOW FARES TO NEW WESTMINSTER and NANAIMO

SEE YOUR NEAREST CNR AGENT

CANADIAN NATIONAL

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rasson, Pastor.

Youngstown:
Sunday School ..... 10.00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11.00 a.m.

Craigmyle:
Sunday School ..... 3.00 p.m.
Worship Service ..... 4.00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8.00 p.m.

A Hearty Welcome to All.

From the forest, the farmer often obtains a goodly portion of his annual cash revenue.

NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE of ALEXANDER NAGY, sometimes known as ALEX NAGY, late of Delia, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named ALEXANDER NAGY, commonly known as ALEX NAGY, who died on the 6th day of December, A.D. 1957, are required to file with the Executrix, Mrs. HELEN NAGY, of Delia, Alberta, by the 17th of March A.D. 1958, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED this 20th day of January A.D. 1958.

W. R. SANDERCOCK,
Solicitor for the Executrix,
57 Drumheller, Alberta.

FOR SALE

For Sale, Seed Treating Chemicals and Machines for their application. National Grain Company Limited 5-8

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.C.

Neurocalometer and X-Ray

Office Hours—
10-12, 2-6 Monday, Thursday, Saturday. Evenings: 7 to 8:30
Phone 528 - DRUMHELLER, Alta.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who helped in putting out the fire at my place on Saturday last. A special thanks to the Delia Fire Brigade for their prompt service, and others who assisted. I assure everyone their timely response and assistance is much appreciated. Again many thanks to all.

E. A. Long

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Render Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY FEB. 13, 1958

NATIONAL ECONOMY

Businessmen know that, if their products are to find ready markets, costs must be kept under control. Otherwise prices will soar and sales will dwindle to the point of disaster.

National economy of Canada doesn't differ much from a complex business enterprise. If costs rise rapidly, sales of Canadian-made products dwindle. This country's exports cease to be competitive abroad, and at home imports from low-wage, mass-production countries displace the products of Canadian industry and the job of Canadian workers.

What people often forget is that taxes are a heavy part of costs, and find their way into the price tag of every Canadian product. Point that taxation is a cost was made recently by Mr. Charles St. Pierre, president of the National Canadian Bank. It is a cost that hampers industry in its efforts to modernize and improve plant and equipment. It is a cost that threatens stability of equipment. And it is a cost that deprives Canadian exports of their competitive advantage in world markets.

THE RED CROSS APPEAL

March is Red Cross month. Throughout the year we expect the Red Cross to carry on its many humanitarian duties. In March, the Red Cross looks to us. Through our dollars we will share in the work of mercy that is willingly assumed by the Canadian Red Cross. A generous donation will mean a strong Canadian Red Cross to carry on its traditional role in the community, throughout our nation and across the world.

An expanding nation means increased responsibilities for Red Cross. Let us give as generously as our means will allow to this great organization of help and hope.

Local & District

Mrs. L. Sirko and Michael went to Calgary Monday.

* * *

Gordon Cousins, of Calgary, was a visitor in Delia for a couple of days last week.

* * *

The Delia C.G.I.T. wish to thank all who helped to make their tea a success.

* * *

Darlene Williams and three friends were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Williams over the week end.

* * *

Darlene Morton spent the week end at the home of her parents.

* * *

Doreen McLeod spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLeod.

* * *

Ronald Eberle, of Calgary, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eberle.

* * *

A nice crowd attended the Community Hall bingo last Saturday night in spite of the bad weather. Mrs. Tario, of Michichi, was the grand prize winner.

* * *

Winter prevailed during the past week with all its old-time rigor, and generally zero temperatures. It snowed lightly most of the day Monday. At present writing, around noon Wednesday, it is snowing, and the temperature 3 above zero.

* * *

On Saturday eve., about 5:30, the Delia fire bell rang, when a fire occurred at Elza Long's garage, said to be caused by escaping gas. The local fire brigade promptly responded, and a fire engine was rushed to the scene. The garage was partly scorched, but a tire and truck were damaged to the amount of $240.00 before the fire was brought under control.

* * *

Sunday, March 2nd, has been designated as "Red Cross Sunday" throughout Alberta, with Saturday March 1st, set as "Red Cross Sabbath." Each year the Sunday nearest to March 1st, opening date for the annual Red Cross campaign for funds, is selected as "Red Cross Sunday," with clergy of every denomination invited to mention the work of the Red Cross either from the pulpit or in church announcements.

—Quick Canadian Facts

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

Wheat Pool By-Election

It has been announced by the Alberta Wheat Pool that three nominations had been received to fill the position of delegate for Wheat Pool sub-district 310 when nominations closed on January 31.

Those nominated are George D. Allan and Norman E. Nelson, both of Craigmyle, and John K. Sutherland of Hanna. Ballots are being distributed to all Pool members in this sub-district and these should be marked and returned to the head office of the Alberta Wheat Pool not later than March 5.

The by-election was necessitated by the election of former delegate Allan Macpherson of Delia to the Pool's Board of Directors last December.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 13, 14, 15, and 16. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

4:30 p.m. Saskatchewan Calendar. Road Report.
5:00 " Country Program.
5:30 " Music From the Sea.
5:45 " The Mysterious Beacon of Leglis.
6:00 " News, Byline, Weather.
6:20 " World of Sports.
6:30 " Guest Appearance.
7:00 " Rawhide.
7:15 " Roving Reporter.
7:25 " CBC Tonight.
7:30 " Designed for You.
7:45 " Prairie Debate.
8:00 " CBC News and Roundup
8:20 " Post-News Talk.
8:30 " Vallina's Forum.
9:15 " Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
10:00 " Halifax Theatre,
10:30 " Freetide.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:15 " University Talk.
11:30 " Chamber Music.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

4:30 p.m. Saskatchewan Calendar. Road Report.
5:00 " Musical Program.
5:30 " Stories of French Canada
5:45 " Miss Switch.
6:00 " News, Byline, Weather.
6:20 " World of Sports.
6:30 " Points West.
7:00 " Rawhide.
7:15 " Roving Reporter.
7:25 " CBC Tonight.
7:30 " The Nation's Business.
7:45 " Music As You Like It.
8:00 " CBC News and Roundup
8:20 " Comments by Gallagher.
8:30 " Now I Ask You.
9:00 " Songs of My People.
9:30 " Pair, ensemble Vocal.
10:00 " A Touch of Grenadier.
10:30 " Earth Lectures.
11:00 " CBC News (Vancouver).
11:15 " Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

6:15 p.m. Sponsor's Choice.
6:30 " 1015 Parade.
7:00 " Presenting Pony.
7:30 " This Week.
8:45 " Sports College.
9:00 " Prairie Sports Final.
9:35 " CBC News.
9:30 " N.H.L. Hockey.
9:30 " CBC News.
9:35 " Western Roundup.
9:00 " Winnipeg Pops Concert.
9:30 " Prairie Schooner.
10:00 " Appointment with Agostini.
10:25 " Interlude.
10:30 " Saturday Party.
11:00 " CBC News (Vancouver).
11:15 " Firelight.
11:30 " Saturday Rendown

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

4:30 p.m. CBC News.
4:35 " Ask the Weatherman.
4:45 " Local Weather.
4:50 " In Reply.
5:00 " U.N. on the Record.
5:15 " Ed Mortarby.
5:30 " Little Symphonies.
6:00 " T.S.O. Pop Concert.
7:00 " Pacific Playhouse.
7:30 " Music for a Sunday Evening.
8:00 " CBC News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:20 " Our Special Speaker.
8:30 " Sunday Chorale.
9:00 " Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 " CBC Stage.
11:00 " CBC News
11:15 " Show Business.
11:30 " Music for Strings.

The right of the chartered banks to issue bank notes was cancelled in 1945 and since that time only the Bank of Canada has been permitted to issue paper money in Canada.

—Quick Canadian Facts

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

BY
W. G. MALAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
CANADA GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

A Glance at the Flaxseed and Durum Acreage

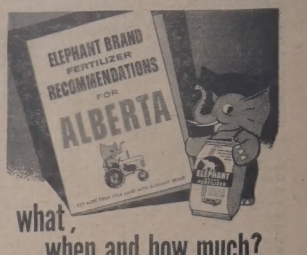
Some recent statistics reveal that in 1957 over 88% of the districts in the prairie provinces had some acreage seeded to flax and that 68% of the points had some acreage seeded to durum wheat. In Manitoba, over 98% of the delivery points showed some flax acreage seeded, while in Saskatchewan the figure was 92% and in Alberta, over 78% of the points showed some acreage into flaxseed.

Durum was raised in fewer districts than was flax but here again, Manitoba showed 71% of the points with some durum acreage, while corresponding figures for Saskatchewan and Alberta respectively were 78% and 47%. One district in Saskatchewan showed as high as 33,200 acres into durum and one Alberta point listed some 26,000 acres.

The above figures indicate that, in contrast to the situation several years ago, the growing of flax and durum is carried on by many more individual farmers and in many more districts than it used to be. In view of the statement made recently by the Canadian Wheat Board that durum acreage may, in 1958-59, have to be included with the "specified acreage" there may, however, be less interest in this class of wheat during 1958. This is particularly true in the case of Alberta which went into the growing of durum quite heavily while Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan were awaiting a suitable rust-resistance variety. In the case of flax, it is too early yet to tell what acreage farmers are likely to seed this spring. Undoubtedly, weather conditions at the time of seeding, as well as prevailing price levels will have a bearing upon flax plantings. Advance sales of Registered and Certified flaxseed, however, suggest that there is still considerable interest in this crop.

Canada's first cotton textile company was established at Sherbrook, Quebec, in 1845.

—Quick Canadian Facts



what, when and how much?

These are three very important questions to every farmer planning to use a fertilizer — what analysis should he choose . . . when should he apply it . . . and how much per acre should he apply?

Alberta farmers can find the answer to these questions in a new Fertilizer Recommendation Pamphlet, now available from all Elephant Brand Fertilizer agents and sales offices. The pamphlet gives information on the correct fertilizer for all Alberta soil types and major crops, as well as the most effective application rates.

The information contained in the new Fertilizer Recommendation Pamphlet has been compiled with a background of more than 25 years of fertilizer test work and practical experience on the Prairies. The pamphlet is designed as a service guide for Alberta farmers, to ensure a sound fertilizer investment. Free copies may be obtained from any Elephant Brand Fertilizer agent.

Elephant Brand
high analysis FERTILIZERS

AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE	11-48-0 AMMONIUM SULPHATE 21-0-0
AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE-SULPHATE	16-20-0 NITRAPRILLS (Ammonium Nitrate) 33.5-0-0
AMMONIUM NITRATE-PHOSPHATE	23-23-0 COMPLETE FERTILIZER 10-32-10
AMMONIUM NITRATE-PHOSPHATE	27-14-0 ANHYDROUS AMMONIA (82%) 82-0-0

manufactured by COMINCO
THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
Sales Offices: CALGARY • SASKATOON • WINNIPEG • MONTREAL • VANCOUVER
81180-PA

For sale by:

Wm. Gibson, Delia. T. O. Martin, Byemoor.

GET MORE FROM YOUR LAND WITH ELEPHANT BRAND

ON WINTER NIGHTS THERE WAS ALWAYS THE MAGIC LANTERN

Grandpa said it wouldn't last, when they first introduced the magic lantern. He said the same about the spring-wound record player, and the first radio set. New fangled contraptions, he called them. I wish he was still around to watch home movies or television . . . or listen to my Hi-Fidelity record player.

Ever wondered how you would spend your leisure hours without electricity? No television, no radios, no record players. No movies or evening football games. In our leisure hours, we'd all be lost without electricity. In our leisure time, we all live better—when we live electrically.

Canadian Utilities LIMITED

"Power for Alberta's Progress"